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IN SINKING UNARMED SHIPS

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TO FIND I. W. W. **BOMB FACTORY**

Peck of Explosive Discovered in Cleveland May Give Clue.

THREE LEADERS TRAPPED

nflammatory material yet made.

nvestigation of I. W. W. demonstraheadquarters of the organization, led officials to the immediate belief that the I. W. W. is secretly operating a plant for manufacturing such explosives. Mr. Clyne conferred with officials in

Washington by telephone and telegraph and immediately ordered an investigation even more sweeping than that already conducted by his assistants and other Department of Justice officials broughout the country.

I. W. W. Centres Searched. While authorities believe that the

ant in which the organization evidently manufacturing death dealing articles located in Cleveland, the search to-

The Socialist may be indicted because

of speeches he has made here and else-where against the draft. All three of the men are widely known for their activities and came into promiwith the raids on I. W. W. and Socialist

Seek Treason Proofs.

in the meantime the Federal officials ing diligently for absolute proof that derman money and German agents were behind the propagands to obstruct the draft in this country and to hinder the manufacture of munitions by fomenting

the consignment of Socialist recds, correspondence and which was sent under guard to the Fed. ling, to the offices of the De-of Justice, is said to be an inex file of the membership of the party. containing 150,000 names, correspondthe the proposed revolution in Germany, correspondence of officers and of the party and scores of ln the results of the L. W. W. raid are

said to be routine correspondence and a membership list throughout the United The two assistants of Attorney-Gen-Washington last night are expected in Chicago by next Tuesday.

I. W. W. FIGHT FATAL.

with them a considerable quantity of records seized and other evidence, which

Two Men Killed in Clash With Harvest Hands.

GLENCOE, Minn., Sept. 8 .- Two mer were killed and four wounded in a gun fight near here to-day when men reputed to be members of the Industrial Workers the World attempted to hold up har-est hands. Three of the wounded men e taken to Olivia, where they were held prisoners.

The dead men are Charles Dunham, harvester of Lakeville, and an unidenti-

13 BELGIANS SEIZED HERE.

Accused of Trying to Smuggle Rubber for Germany.

Thirteen Belgians, seized by the polic which rubber is smuggled aboard neutral ships here and then, by a devious route, into Germany, were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn yesterday. They pleaded not guilty.

Six of them, firemen, were caught as they were about to board their Belgian they were about to board their belgian. relief ship in South Brooklyn, three weeks ago. The police say each carried concealed fifty pounds of rubber. The arrest of the others followed quickly.

the name of C. R. Irvlic of Brooklyn.

RIGA'S FALL BRINGS WAR'S END NEARER, SAYS KAISER

Tells Eighth Army Germany Is Assured of Food by Present Harvest and Predicts Ultimate Victory.

the capture of Riga Emperor William in an address to the victorious troops at Riga on Thursday asserted that such victories as that at Riga increase the prospects that the end of the war will come soon. The Emperor, according to an official report, spoke as follows:

"Riga is free. When this news ran through all the districts of Germany a storm of jubilation and enthysical reports."

The Eighth army and its well tried commander. It again has proved that our sieel hard will officer with one matter how long the war lasts. But such blows as the battle of Riga increase the prospects that the end will come soon. They add to the glory of our arms and give fresh laurels to the group of the provided that our sieel hard will to victory will defend us no matter how long the war lasts. But such blows as the battle of Riga in crease the prospects that the end of the war will of the sieel hard will to victory will defend us no matter how long the war lasts. But such blows as the battle of Riga in crease the prospects that the end of the war will of the war will of the war lasts. But such blows as the battle of Riga in crease the prospects that the end of the war will of the war lasts. But such blows as the battle of Riga in crease the prospects that the end of the war will of the war lasts. But such blows as the battle of Riga in crease the prospects that the end of the war will of the war will of the war will of the war lasts. But such blows as the battle of Riga in crease the prospects that the end of the war lasts. But such blows as the battle of Riga in crease the prospects that the end of the war lasts. But such blows as the battle of Riga in crease the prospects that the end of the war lasts.

special Despatch to Tax St.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Nationwide search for a manufacturing plant for explosure, believed to be operated by the W. W. for anti-Government plots, was vied to-day by United States District orney Charles F. Clynes.

Clynes activity followed immediupon the discovery in Cleveland W. headquarters by Federal optof a peck measure of high exdust, said to be the strong to the strong heavy to the strong heavy to the strong heavy times. Believed to the operated by the company times to the ferman tribes, this town arms and give fresh laurels to the troops participating.

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BERLIN, via London, Sept. 8.—In arms more quickly and more energet-thanking the Eighth German Army for ically than was expected and was a

Have Council of Three

of the discovery, coming in line with ITALIAN FRONT A POLISH REGENCY tions and the unearthing of a bomb containing powerful dust in Detroit FURIOUS BATTLE TO BE DECLARED

Rome and Vienna Each Claim Provisional Government Will Success as Terrific Struggle Continues.

London, Sept. 8.—Conflicting reports of the fighting on the Italian front, both indicating that the terrific struggle continues, were received to-day from the war offices in Rome and Vienna. The Italian announcement asserts that the forces of Gen. Cadorna still are exerting report pressure against the Australian included a fur-The explosive dust has been inought to Chicago to be tested in the laboratories of the University of Chicago. It is sometimated that the Detroit bomb contained some of this powder.

Interest discoveries gave rise to predictions that even more drastic action by the Federal Grand Jury will be taken and lent further significance to the information gained on high authority that the Jury already is preparing indictments against two I. W. W. Isolated A. W. Isolate

formation gained on high authority that the jury already is preparing indictments against two I. W. W. leaders as well as one Socialist.

Documentary and oral evidence that the two I. W. W. leaders talked and wide in favor of forcible resistance to the draft has been presented to the jurors.

I have been repulsed in the fighting around Monte San Gabriele.

No hint of these reported reverses has been contained in the Italian War Office reports of the last few days. On the other hand, Rome has assumed a confident tone, and has predicted a great Italian victory as impending. Military authorities here admit the severity of authorities here. the struggle and the tremendous ob-

stacles which confront Gen. Cadorna.

The official statements follow: Italian—Yesterday we continued our energetic pressure northeast of Goritz, keeping the enemy's lines and communications under an intense barrage fire.
On the Carso there were artillery

In the Concei Valley, west of Lake Garda, local attacks against two of our advanced posts were repulsed.

The total number of prisoners ca tured by us during the actual offensive is 30.672, including \$58 officers. A large quantity of arms and war ma-terial taken from the enemy is being gathered and classified.

and Rumania.

2 Large Steamships Had Encounter

Wednesday-One Man Hurt.

An American Port, Sept. 8.—Two irge steamers, one an American, the ther French, which arrived here yes-

terday with many British and Canadian

The cyclone was encountered Wednes-

day and lasted from early afternoon until after midnight. E. K. Dexter, a Porto Rican lawyer, who was a passen-

ger on one of the ships, suffered a broken

French boxer, who would not discuss

the latter's plans for the present, and Reni Michel, a French aviation officer, who has come to this country to be in-

structor at the United States military aviation schools. Food buyers from France were also on board.

ARTILLERYMAN DIES

AS HORSES STAMPEDE

Animals Maddened by Gun-

fire From Hidden Battery.

FORT SILL, Okla., Sept. 8.—Private Joseph Lawrence of Cincinnati, a mem-ber of E Battery, Eighth Field Artillery.

was killed instantly to-day when sixty horses, frightened by heavy gunfiring, stampeded. Eleven soldiers were in-

red. Privates Peter Dyle, Malby, Pa.

and Ray Davis, Converse, S. C., are expected to survive internal injuries,

ordered an investigation.

officers on board, experienced no

ubmarines were not seen.

Vienna Claims Successes.

Austrian-Our troops in hand to hand fighting yesterday pressed back the Italians yard by yard from Monte San Gabriele. At noon the enemy fied westward across the Dol. He was caught by our annihilating fire. He concentrated fresh reserves and attacked once more at 8 P. M., suffering heavy losses. The enemy's heavy artillery shelled the mountain day and night without interruption. During the early hours this morning the firing increased. St. Catherina also was shelled heavily. Attacks against Panovitz and Selo were repulsed easily.

In the Hermada sector our troops, by a bold stroke, regained the territory received taken by the Italians. oncentrated fresh reserves and attory previously taken by the Italians in the eleventh battle- of the Isonzo. in the eleventh battle of the Isonzo. The enemy no longer can boast of having gained a yard of ground. In vain the enemy, exasperated, attempted by mad thrusts to reconquer what he had lost. The attacks were crushed by artillery and hand grenades. At this point up to the present 160 officers and 5,300 men have been taken prisoner. taken prisoner. Trieste again has been bombed by

NEW CONVOY SYSTEM PLANNED. Army and Navy Board Working

Out Troopship Guard. Washington, Sept. 8.—A joint board of army and navy officers, headed by Capt. William R. Shoemaker of the navy, has been appointed to work out navy, has been appointed to work out a system to be employed in getting American troop transports across the Atlantic in safety. Necessarily its conclusions and recommendations will be regarded as confidential. Submarines have made an entirely new system of convoy

Presumably the board will incorpor-ate into new regulations all that has been learned by the French and British navies in three years of warfare.

CONVOYED STEAMSHIPS SUNK Delphic and Middlesex, Both Brit ish. Hit by Torpedoes.

The following were held in \$10,000 bail

An ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 8.—Two
ach: Louis Tinck, Jan Bollert, Franz
and Jan Martin. These were held in Middlesex, when under armed convoy AN ATLANTIC FORT, Sept. S.—Iwo cach: Louis Tinck, Jan Bollert, Frang and Jan Martin. These were held in \$5,000 bail each: John De Bruyn, Max Kalter, John Bollert, August Bollert, Cornelius H. Nieuwlatt, August C. Mayaert, Alphonse Delhass, Antonos Daemas and Hippolite Bouvarna. The men will be tried on September 15.

New Yorker Killed in France.

Ottawa, Sept. S.—The Canadian cassualty list to-day contained the names of four Americans killed in action in France, and two dying from their wounds. Among the killed was Harry Monro, New York city, and among those dying from wounds J. E. O'Reilly of Schenectady. In the list of six injured in the name of C. R. Irvlic of Brooklyn.

AN ATLANTIC FORT, Sept. S.—Two Delphie and the Private Lawrence was knocked down by the Irish coast, according to information for mation for mation for the Irish coast, according to information by the horses and the wheels of a heavily loaded artillery calsson passed over his body. Among the others injured are: Daniel Riordan, New York, and George Scarpanita, Lodi, N. J.

The Bulphie was a vessel of 8,273 tons fleet. The Middlesex, formerly the Knight Bachelor, was of 7,264 gross lons. The Middlesex, formerly the Knight Bachelor, was of 7,264 gross lons. The White Star Line fleet. The Middlesex, formerly the Knight Bachelor, was of 7,264 gross lons. The Bulleth Bachelor, was of 7,264 gross lons

many, on September 4.

lish Their New Line 55 Miles East of Riga.

Belief That Operations Will Problem Overshadows That of Cease Owing to Near Approach of Winter.

beyond Riga seems to be practically at uniform apportionment of coal for the an end. The Russian retreat apparently coming winter has suggested retrenchhas halted and the Germans are make ments in numerous directions previing no attempt to advance, although ously thought unnecessary. The natheir cavalry is in touch with the re- fion's natural coal resources are virtupublican troops. Berlin reports that ally inexhaustible, but the shortage of the Russians are intrenching to the miners has created a situation of acute west of Venden, a few miles east of Friedrichstadt, on the Dvina. The num-the question of the food supply. ber of guns captured by the Germans has risen to 316.

Friedrichstan; and fifty-five miles from Riga, runs northwest through Bending, which is a little west of Venden, and thence to the Guif of Riga. This gives the Russians a straight line in continuu-

tion of their old battle front.

Petrograd does not expect much if any further advance by the Germans. It reports that the spirit of the troops in the Dvinek sector is excellent and the Germans are not likely to leave this stronghold on their flank, as they would have to do if they pushed on, for it is too powerful to be taken by frontal attack. under present conditions. Should they attempt to flank the fortress by marchthe Imperial German Chancellor, and its up the Dyina they quickly would be Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian come involved in a roadless, wooded Foreign Minister, during the latter's country, with large masses of marshland in which the Russians would fight at a decided advantage.

The Petrograd War Office reports that

an important statement on the question of the Polish constitution will be made of the Polish constitution will be made as series of ecconnoirring flights over the Ballet.

Amstransam. Sept. 8.—Berr von discussion of the Agentine Porting Office when informed to day of the revelations of the Agentine Foreign Office when informed to day of the revelations of the Agentine Foreign Office when informed to day of the revelations of the Agentine formed to-day of the revelations of the State Despite of the Agentine formed to-day of the revelations of the State Despite of the Agentine formed to-day of the revelations of the State Despite of the Agentine formed to-day of the revelations of the State Despite of the Agentine formed to-day of the revelations of the State Despite of the Agentine despite the part of the Agentine despite the part of the Agentine despite the Agentine despite the part of the Agentine despite the Agentine despite the part of the Agentine despite the par quet in Stockholm to the Entente Minis-ters, all of whom were present, with the exception of the representatives of Japan

FAMINE MENACES CITIES.

Russian Petrograd and Moscow Supplies

It is reported in Copenhagen that Nikolai Lenine, the radical Russian propagandist, is attending the Stockholm Will Last Only Few Days. Two of the Polish Russian delegates at the conference do not appear to have been particularly fitting selections. M. Radek was expelled from the Polish Socialist party for personal irregularly.

Socialist party for personal irregularly. Socialist party for personal irregularities and was attacked openly by Philip Scheidemann, the German Socialist leader, as a police agent. Another of the Russian delegates, Gonazky, also known as Furstenburg, is among those indicted for treason in handling German money in the organization of the known as for treason in handling Ger-indicted for treason in handling Ger-man money in the organization of the recent Maximalist uprising in Petrograd. distributed, and in order to provide further amount, arrangements have been made to keep continuous communication MET CYCLONE BUT NO U-BOAT.

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Oh Joy! Oh Boy! To-day Is the Fund Game Day

NOW look here! Are you going to that game or are you not? You know the one we meanthat which is to be played on the Polo Grounds this afternoon, Ned Wayburn's "Follies" team and Raymond Hitchcock's fence rib from a fall on deck during the storm. Other passengers included F. Mitchel, manager of George F. Carpentier, the breakers from "Hitchy-Koo."

Turn to our other pages and look for these facts: The lineup of the teams, the programme of the 100 per cent. talent that is to make the afternoon one of unremitting merriment, and finally gaze upon some of the beautiful women who are to grace the oc casion. We have from five musical shows more than 100 volun-

There will be no admission to the grounds. As far as the ca-pacity of the stands will permit we will receive our guests. Harry Hempstead's stadium will accommodate 37,000. Be on hand early however, because there has noth ing else been talked of in general circles in the last week.

The more the merrier, because we expect in spite of the free entry that every one will con-tribute something to THE SUN Tobacco Fund. That is why the actors and the actresses who are to participate in the day's festivities are sacrificing their leisure

The fund this morning stands at \$64,423.50. May the dawn of another day find us within shooting distance of that \$70,000.

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RUSSIANS HALT GERMANY HIT SWEDEN, UNMASKED, SHOWN RETREAT; DRIVE HARD BY ACUTE NEARING AN END COAL SHORTAGE

Republican Forces Estab- Berlin Theatres Asked to Halve Number of Performances to Save Fuel.

ATTACK NOT EXPECTED HOMES MUST RETRENCH

Food Supply-Miners Can't Be Supplied.

BERLIN, Sept. 8 -The problem of the

The mines, even under war conditions, probably would have produced sufficient to supply the nation's domestic demands, The Berlin statement indicates that but obligatory shipments to neutral he new Russian line, which begins on countries have made heavy inroads upon the normal supplies and have called for economy in home consumption.

The suggestion is now made that the The suggestion is now made that the theatres cut down the number of their weekly performances for the purpose of contributing to a nationwide effort to save illuminating and heating fuel. The Berlin playhouses, which opened for the fall and winter season this week with capacity business, are protesting against the proposed movement to limit them. capacity business, are protesting against the proposed movement to limit them to haif their usual number of performances. The managers point out that since the food situation has forced an abundesment of the custom of keeping open house and of entertaining at home and because of the further circumstance that the public cafes no longer offer suitable diversion. able diversion, the theatre is the only remaining medium through which war weary brains may be relaxed. The Berlin managers generally predict a record business for the fall and win-

"HAS FOOD ENOUGH."

Germany Assured of Year's Bread

open late two afternoons a week, other-wise to close with the sun. The jewellers plan to keep open on those days only when artificial light is unnecessary, which, during the North German winter.

to insure the necessary supply for human consumption.

Urbanites on the contrary maintain that unless five Government persists in its determination to seize all potatoes the profitable pig and steer will get most of them, because in no year during the war has there been such an incentive to use potatoes for fodder as in this year of the very unfavorable fodder harvest and humans would get potatoes only at prices impossible for the poor.

Vorusderts demands an immediate increase in the potatoe ration of ten pounds weekly at a reduction in the price and declares that it is impossible

pounds weekly at a reduction in the price and declares that it is impossible to work and sustain life on the proposed ration of 5 by pounds of potatoes, 1,550 grams of bread, 250 grams of meat and 80 grams of bread, 250 grams of meat south that this year the scanty harvest of oats and harley will not permit of a supplementary ration of oatmeal and supplementary ration of oatmeal oatmeal oatmeal and supplementary ration of oatmeal oatmealoatmeal oatmeal oatmealoatmealoatmealoatmealoatmealoatmealoatmeal

KEEPS BOURSE CLOSED. Austria Fears Panie if Exchange Reopens Now.

Bentin, Sept. 7, via London, 8.—A Vienna despatch quotes the Austrian Finance Minister as saying that the Vienna Stock Exchange will not reopen until the present unsettled economic conditions have abated and official resumption of business may be attempted safely. In the present cir-cumstances, it is said, reopening of the exchange would be bound to bring on

exchange would be bound to bring on panicky markets.

The official attitude in this respect is said to be uninfluenced by action which may lead to reopening of the Berlin Bourse, and to be dictated wholly by conditions now prevailing in the Vienna level to be Dr. Thomas F. Weldon, Jr.

Minister of Commerce to reestablish but there has been no recent intimation that the Bourse might be reopened. Transactions have been in the open

AMERICAN CITED FOR BRAVERY well supplied with money Moved Wounded After Ambulance

Was Wrecked by Shell.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Robin Jay Flynn of San Francisco, a driver of Section 1 of the American Ambulance, was cited to-day for courage and coolness under fire. He distinguished himself partic-ularly on August 16 when, a shell having destroyed the body of the car, he continued to carry wounded men from a perilous advanced post in a first line trench along a road constantly under the fire of gar shells. been destroyed when he was driving.

Proof of Sweden's Diplomatic Perfidy Bared to World by Secretary Lansing

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Copies of three communications from Count Luxburg, the German Charge at Buenos Ayres, to the Berlin Foreign Office and transmitted through the Swedish legation in cipher from the Argentine capital were made public by the State Department to-day in the following statement:

"The Department of State has secured certain telegrams from Count Luxburg, German Charge d'Affaires at Buenos Ayres, to the Foreign Office at Berlin, which, I regret to say, were despatched from Buenos Ayres by the Swedish legation as their own official messages, addressed to the Stockholm Foreign Office.

"The following are translations of the German text:

"'May 19, 1917. No. 32. This Government has now released German and Austrian ships on which hitherto a guard had been placed. In consequence of the settlement of the Monte (Protegido) case there

consequence of the settlement of the Monte (Protegido) case ther has been a great change in public feeling. Government will in future only clear Argentine ships as far as Las Palmas. I beg that the small steamers Oran and Guazo, 31st of January (meaning which sailed 31st), 300 tons, which are (now) nearing Bordeaux with a view to change the flag, may be spared if possible or else sunk without a trace being left ("spurlor versenkt").

LUXBURG.

"July 3, 1917. No. 59. I learn from a reliable source that the

"July 3, 1917. No. 59. I learn from a reliable source that the acting Minister for Foreign Affairs, who is a notorious ass and Anglophile, declared in a secret session of the Senate that Argentina would demand from Berlin a promise not to sink more Argentine ships. If not agreed to relations would be broken off. I recommend refusal and if necessary calling in the mediation of Spain. LUXBURG.
"'July 9, 1917. No. 64. Without showing any tendency to mak

concessions, postpone reply to Argentine note until receipt of further reports. A change of Ministry is probable. As regards Argentine steamships, I recommend either compelling them to turn back, sinking them without leaving any traces or letting them through. They are all quite small.

LUXBURG."

SHOWS SWEDEN NEWS A SHOCK **OLD OFFENDER** TO ARGENTINA

few. The city of Stettin has sages to the Swedish Minister, who street lighting entirely on ac-signed and despatched them as Swedish count of the lack of coal.

Farmers are proclaiming an abandonment of the compulsory administration of the compulsory administration the return to the system of commercial supply and demand as a sole panacea (Swedish telegraphic facilities in German interests, beyond the facilities in German interests, brought for interests, brought for interests, brought for interests.

insure the necessary supply for human interests, brought this information to the

receive telegrams on the German account, and on August 10 he again placed the situation before the Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs. The latter admitted that there might at one time here. been grounds for complaint, but added: to counteract such a movement the Allies "Nothing of the kind has happened for will need a number of American disone months, and it will not occur visions.

DR. WELDON'S BRIDE ON WAY TO CHICAGO Amnesia Victim Shows No

Sign of Improvement.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—No improvement was shown to-day by the man held at the Psychopathic Laboratory who is be-Last June the German Society for Source Interests petitioned the Prussian Jr., who disappeared last Thursday, will arrive in Chicago to-morrow in the best successful and successful and successful and successful arrive in Chicago to-morrow in the best successful and successful arrive in Chicago to-morrow in the lost successful and successful arrive in Chicago to-morrow in the lost successful arrive in Chicago to-morrow in the best successful arrive in the

a patient he wore a white shirt, black socks and green fedora hat and wa bureau and said he could not remember his name partly answered the descrip tion of Dr. Weldon, the police say.

OUR REPLY ENGLAND'S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Great Britain has advised the United States that President Wilson's reply to Pope Bene-dict's peace proposals is in effect Great The car was the fourth which has Britain's reply, as was indicated recently tan. Company B is in its own armory in a statement by Lord Cecil.

of the Argentine Foreign Office when in- war plans

and declare the situation is grave for the Swedish Legation here. The public at first doubted the accuracy of the reports, but the American Embassy has confirmed them.

Count Luxburg and the Swedish Minister are absent from the capital over the week end. demand an explanation from the Swedish legation when official confirmation of from Ambassador Naon

ALLIES MAY NEED MORE U. S. TROOPS Russian Collapse May Help Germany in Western Drive.

recuperating from wounds, which is an acknowledgment of a shortage of man power. The classes of 1917 and 1918 are comparable to interest on capital. While Germany drew only the interest her position was apparently good, but when she began to make inroads on the principal it was apparent that she was declining.

Mr. Nordvall was of the epinion that Baron Lowen would be recalled by the Savedish Government and a disayowal or any intention and a disayowal or any intention to commit an unneutral act.

Ambassador Naon of Argentina transmitted the announcement of Secretary Lansing to his Government, and until instructions are received will not compared.

The ability of the Allies to kill the enemy has been enormously extended. Considering in this connection the condition of the German boys now being sent to the front, who have been underfed for two and a half years, it is easily understood that the outlook is hopeful. The morale of the British army was astounded by the revelations. The incident has already been called to the attention of the Swedish Government by the United States Government with a virtual demand of an explanation. This demand will be revel to the control of the British army was astounded by the revelations. never better.

SEVENTH OFF TUESDAY.

Companies A and C of the Signal Bat-tallon are temporarily housed in the If the Swedish people indu-Seventh Regiment Armory in Manhat- Government's plan to act is

Revelations by Lansing May Precipitate a Break With Stockholm.

WASHINGTON AMAZED

Cipher Telegrams From Teuton Envoy in Buenos Ayres Intercepted.

PASSED ALLIED CENSORS

Nation Likely to Be Forced Into War Unless Amends Are Made by People.

Special Despatch to The Sus WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Unmasking of the Government of Sweden as a secret ally of Germany has precipitated a situation here which may force Sweden openly into the war unless the Swedish people themselves take action toward

punishing the authorities who have de-

ceived them. The seriousness of Sweden's offence is almost without a parallel in modern diplomacy, according to foreign envoys here, who fall to see how the Swedish Government can make satisfactory amends to the United States and the Entente. The honor and good faith of the Government of Sweden have become bankrupt in the eyes of the world and Protest by the Allies Against

Leaks Resulted in Pledge
Breaking.

Misrepresenting Communications.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 8.—The director been aroused in diplomatic and political of the Argentine Foreign Office when involation of its own people. Secretary Lansing in making public the telegrams from Count Luxburg, German Charge d'Affairs at Buenos Ayres, to the Berlin Foreign Office via the Swedish Foreign Office and by the needum of the Swedish Legistion's of call code, necessarily exposes the secret assistance which the Government at Stockholm must have rendered to Berlin in violation of Sweden's professed neutrality and in furtherance of Germany and political of the Argentine Foreign Office when inn the estimation of its own people

The fact that the Government of weden has lent itself to the transmis-Sweden has lent itself to the sion of German messages advising that ships be sunk by U-boats without a trace being left of anything or anybody negotia-on board is less important than the main fact of active cooperation between the Governments at Stockholm and Berlin. It is not a matter that can be disposed of by simply blaming Count Luxburg. Nor can the responsibility be placed upon the Swedish Legation in Bueness Ayres, for the legation noted merely as an agent for the Swedish Foreign Office, which took upon itself the task of getting secret information safely to Ber-

The whole plan implie man Governments in the sten by

Sacred Pledges Broken.

These cipher messaces had the right to pass unchallenged through the Britis It is expected the Foreign Office will or French censors because the honor of emand an explanation from the Swedish. Sweden as a nation was pleided not to use its sacred diplomatic legation when official confirmation of the Washington exposures is received properly. Arriving at the Foreign office n Stockholm these official telegrams had to be decoded by the Swedish Govern-ment in order that their contents eight be known. It was of course their a simple matter for the information to be despatched to Berlin.

In response to the question of what

the United States and the Entente may do, diplomate say they cannot see how the good faith of the present Swedish Special Despatch to THE SES

LONDON, Sept. S.—The correspondent of THE SUN at British Headquarters in France wires the following, which has been passed by the military censor:

Counsellor of the present Swedish Government can ever be restored. Secretary Lansing almost declined all comment excepting that contained in his official statement W. A. F. Ekergren, the Swedish Minister, is away and efforts to reach Baron E. Akerhielm, Counsellor of the Legation, brought the way and the sale that he way that he wa reply that he was "out of town."

Axel Robert Nordvall of the Special Axel Robert Normall of the Special Swedish Economic Mission declared by was certain that Baron Lowen, the Swedish Minister to Argentina, had no knowledge of the contents of the

despatches. "A Heartless Proceeding."

"Moreover, I am sure," and Mi-lordyall, "that no Swede would have Nordyall. troops against the British and French, to counteract such a movement the Alliest will need a number of American divisions.

"In general the war situation is excellent. Germany is on the down grade, she is drawing the 1919 class and has called up a portion of the 1920 class for training. The Germans are using men recuperating from wounds, which is an account of the populous that the popul ceeding.

declining.

"In five weeks of this year's allied offensive a greater number of German divisions were put out of line than in the similar period of the Somme offensive.

The ability of the Allies to kill the The incident bas already been called to the attention of the Swedish Government. morale of the British army was ble excuse there can be for Sweden better." neutral at the same time. Care is being taken on all sides not to in-pugn the position of the Swedish people New York Regiment Will Entrain for Spartanburg, S. C.

Announcement was made yesterday by Major Edward Olmsted, acting chief of staff of the New York Division, that the Seventh Regiment, the ammunition train and the Signal Battalion, which comprises about 500 men, will entrain on Tuesday for Spartanburg, S. C.

Companies A and C of the Signal Battalion and the Lintente are concerned. If the Swedish people inda trality, the enemies of thermans and